DEAF MUTES TESTIFYING. YESTERDAY'S QUEER SCENE IN THE

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Thief Convicted on their Mute Testimony-A Father's Evidence Interpreted by his Son Mr. Bell's Mistake, and the Sentence,

For probably the first time in the history of the General Sessions the complainant in a case tried there yesterday was a deaf mute, and was supported by deaf mute testimony. A prominent feature of the case was the unshaken positiveness of the silent witnesses, both as to the facts and the identity of the accused, Henry Agin, cigarmaker, of 3 Dry Dock street. He was charged with robbery in the first degree, in stealing from George Westchief, a deaf mute, of 1,016 Third avenue, a gold watch and chain, early on the morning of the 2d inst. The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, a grave, scholarly looking man, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's assistant in the man, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's assistant in the pastorate of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal. Church, acted as interpreter for Westehief. Mr. Chamberlain's interpretation of Westehief's pantomime was that Westehief and a friend, Henry Weinberg also a deaf mute, made calls on New Year's Day. They took supper in the home of Westehief's sister in West Eleventh street, and then called upon a friend living in Essex street. Soon after midnight they set out for Westehief's home. In Ridge street, near East Houston street, Asin and two other men attacked them. They were beaten and dragged down an area. There Westehief's watch and chain were tornfrom his vest.

"Henry Weinberg," Assistant District Attorney Bell, the prosecutor, called. There was no answer, and the speciators titlered.

"Oh, I forgot," Mr. Bell said, reddening a little. "He is not likely to hear me," and he joined in the laughter of the speciators. A court officer found Weinberg among the spectators, and pointed to the witness stand. Weinberg readily understood, and hurried to the witness chair. Mr. Chamberiain administered the oath, but he said to Judge Gildersieve:

"The witness, your Honor, seems to have been instructed by articulation, and uses signs not used in the schools. I fear I may err, and I should prefer not to act as interpreter for him." Mr. Chamberlain then seated himself beside Mr. Bell, and the case was apparently at a standstill.

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"I have a suggestion to make, your Honor." Agin's lawyer said." that may release us from this dilemma. I understand that the witness's son, who is not a deaf mute, is in court, and is familiar with his father's sign language." Mr. Bell did not object, and young Weinberg, a fine-looking boy of fourteen, stood beside his father, and interpreted readily. As interpreted by him, his father's testimony was corroborative of that of Westchief.

Policeman Francis Donnelly of the Union Market station testified that, hearing moaning in the area, he looked down and saw Agin and another man standing over Westchief. He called. What are you doing down there?" Agin and the other man replied that they were trying to get a friend home. He told them to bring their friend up to the sidewalk, and they obeyed. It was Westchief. His face was covered with blood, and he meaned. As the three reached the sidewalk, one of the men supporting Westchief ran away. The other Agin, ran in the opposite direction. He overtook Agin, and walked with him toward the station. Suddenly his collar was grasped from behind, and he heard, "Move a step further and I'll blow your brains out!" At the same instant Agin grasped his club, which was in its socket in his belt. He looked over his shoulder and saw the man who ran away. He hesitated for an instant, and then saying. Blow and be — I'' he struck Agin in the face, making him release the club, Then he turned quietly, but the man who threatened to shoot him was at a distance, running. In the station Agin gave the name of this man, and the police are looking for him.

The defence was that Agin and his companion did not assault or rob Westchief or Weinberg, but tried to take Westchief home. Many business men testified that Agin offered to plead guilty to assault and hattery but Mr. Bell de-

business men testified that Agin has had an excellent reputation.

While the jury were out Agin offered to plead guilty to assault and battery, but Mr. Bell declined to accept the plea. The jury deliberated for six minutes, and then they convicted Agin of robbery in the first degree.

"Agin," Judge Gildersleeve said, "you stand at this bar with a terrible penalty impending over you—imprisonment in State prison for twenty years. But this case is, in all respects, an extraordinary one, and I have concluded to make an extraordinary disposition of it. Not the least remarkable feature of the case is the number of trustworthy gentlemen who have established for you the reputation of an honest, hardworking man. In view of this, and believing that you are not a professional criminal, but were influenced by liquer and bad associates to commit the first crime of your life, I will be mereiful. I sentence you to the Elmira Reformatory." Reformatory."
The jurors were surprised by the sentence, but a majority approved it.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OUTRAGE, Attempted Assassination of Two Priests

The Church of St. Peter, Hatton Garden The Church of St. Peter, Hatton Garden, better known as the Italian Church, was the scene of a shocking outrage on Saturday morning, Jan. 10. The building had been decorated for the festivals of Christmas and the Epiphany, and special preparations had been made in view of the visit yesterday of his Eminence Cardinal Manning, who had promised to deliver the sermon after the vespers vesterday evening. The 10 o'deck mass was being celebrated on Saturday morning by the Rev. Father Bakanowski, a Polish priest, licensed as chanclain to the Poles in Landon, who is allowed the use of St. Peter's Church for the performance of his religious functions. Just at the sievation of the Host a pisiol shot was fired at the priest by a man in the body of the church, and the bullet lodged in the alter. The acolyte who was serving mass immediately fled into the sorristy, and locked the door behind him, so that the priest in following was unable to enter. Here his assailant fired two more shots, one of which because ambedded in the array of the arch over priest in following was unable to enter. Here his assailant fired two more shots, one of which became embedded in the crown of the arch over the sacristy door, and the other in the side of the door.

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The priest then sought refuge by going behind the altar, where he was followed by the would-be murderer. The raverend father succeeded in getting round to the front of the would-be murderer. The raverend father succeeded in getting round to the front of the thurch and made his escape. Two more shots were fired after him, one of them biereing the back of a chair at the ton of the right aisle of the church. The man rushed to the back of the church. The man rushed to the kack of the slinr, and seizing some of the massive candisticts dashed them to the ground, breaking them into fragments. He then went up the altar steps and wrenched away the door and framework of the tabernade. The force required to do this may be imagined when it is stated that the door itself is a plate of metal of considerable thickness. The strews which fastened the door he snapped, and then seized the pyx and chaice, which be bentand damaged as much as pessible. Not content with this he brought out the observance of the failing candles which he fore from the altar, or by the man setting fire to them with matches, a supply of which was afterward found in his passession. The anter-pendium was a beautiful work of art, worth at least £150. It was the siff of the noble ladies of Genoa being the work of their own hands, and was presented to the church on the 8th of Dezember last, the Feast of the Immaeulate Conception. As it was low mass that was in the course of celebration, fortunately the ante-pendium was covered by another of less value, which he outer one was to all intents and purposes destroyed, and the under one was to chirch. The outer one was to all intents and purposes destroyed, and the under one was to chirch. The outer one was to all intents and purposes destroyed, and the under one was to all intents and purposes destroyed, and the under one was tooleined and blackened by the flames. The debris of the broken glass, canties, metal,

woodwork was scattered all ever the chancel. The incidents thus described were the work of a few moments.

The miscreant was running from the sancharry when he was met in the nave by the Rev. H. V. Arkell, a priest residing at the presbytery of the same church, who, having heard several shots fired, ran into the church to ascertain the cause of a violent ringing of the bells. Mr. Arkell was also fixed at, but he seized hold of both arms of his assailant and took from him a revolver. Notwithstanding the efforts of the man to stab the priest in the chest with a large stiletto knife, by the aid of the housekeeper (Elizabeth Brooks) the desperado was secured, but not without having cut Brooks a good deal about the hands. The assistance of the police having been secured by some of the congregation, they, with the aid of some one in the crowd which had by this time collected in the church, took the dagger from the man, who made attempts to stab those about him. The result of this destructive attack on the altar and the turniture thereon was to cause the light of the candles toser fire to some of the surrounding ornamentation, and it is estimated that altogether some hundreds of pounds loss will be sustained.

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The liev, H. V. Arkell further states that the police did not interfere or give any aid until the desperado had been secured. They were not the persons who took from Schosso the deadly weapons, but two of the congregation, an Italian and an Irishman, took from Binn, one the dagger, and the other the revolver. Asked with regard to the motive that could have instigated the crime, the reverend gentleman says he is convinced that it is the upshot of German Sacialism, as the man was unknown to any of the clergy, and as the deadly weapons found upon him were of a costly manufacture. The police, he said, had also some clue to a conspiracy of which the Rev. Mr. Bakanowski was to be the victim. That reverend gentleman had recently published a pamphlet in condemnation of the Nithiists, and had had it translated into various Continental languages. Cardinal Manning came expressly yesterday evening to the church, and after his sermon, in which he alluded to the sacrilege that had been committed, ordered a normal to be commenced in reparation. The church was visited by crowds during the course of yesterday, analous to learn some further particulars respecting the outrage. of yesterday, analous to learn some further particulars respecting the outrage.

Bartley Campbell's Great Story For Westly. It is entitled "That Dreadful Night"-Ade. written expressly for the New York Westly, will be ready

J. LLOYD HAIGH'S DEBTS.

A Greater Muddle in His Business Affairs than at First Appeared. Mr. William Foster, the assignee of J. Lloyd Haigh, has completed provisional sched-ules of the assets and liabilities which were presented in the Court of Common Pleas yester-day. He asks forty days more to make an exact inventory. There is a large amount of the indebtedness which does not appear on any books kept by Haigh that have come into the possession of the assignee, including about \$200,000 due to the National, Park, Chatham, and Bowery Banks, and to the receiver of the and Bowery Banks, and to the receiver of the Grocers' Bank. The estate of the assignor consists of land in Mott Haven, forty-eight city lots, the nominal value of which appears from the estimate of experts to be about \$40,000. but the actual value of which appears from the estimate of experts to be about \$40,000. It is mortgaged for \$125,200. One mortgage is for \$100,000. on when \$66,520 is due. On payment of this last mortgage the Eagleton Manufacturing Company, including its real estate and fixtures are by agreement to be conveyed to Haigh; subject, however, to a prior mortgage on the land for \$16,000, held by Mrs. Eagleton. The actual value of the remainder of the assets is placed as follows; Bills receivable, \$14,220; stock at \$1 John street, \$15,700; stock in the Eagleton factory, Brooklyn, \$37,251; stock in Mott Haves, \$9,675; bonds of the Steam Canal Towing Company, face value \$4,000, actual value \$2,000; steamer Haigh, contracted for delivery, cost \$10,000, unpaid, and for which builder has a lien for \$2,800, actual value \$5,000; total, \$83,546.

The aggressate amount of the liabilities is \$653,370,21, and include the following items: Book accounts, \$55,662.71; bills payable, \$275,966.50; claims of various banks, \$199,989; mortgages, \$107,752; claims of builders of the steamboat Haigh, \$2,800; claims of house builders at Mott Haven, \$4,000; sundry claims, \$1,200; H. L. Morris loan, \$2,000. The list of creditors does not appear in these schedules, nor any of the individual claims of the banks, nor any classification of the notes or acceptances. Accompanying them are the affidavits of a number of experts as to the value of the land, stock, and other assets.

A very great discrepancy appears in respect to the actual value of the assets as given in the schedules and that made in the statement presented by the assignee at the meeting of creditors, which was \$888,133, and on inquiry it was suggested that the assence possibly found a difficulty in giving the security necessary, if the actual assets were schedu Grocers' Bank. The estate of the assignor consists of land in Mott Haven, forty-eighteity

WAR TALK IN THE CABINET.

Active Military Preparations Against a Alleged Raid on Indian Territory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- In the Cabinet meeting to-day Mr. Hayes informed his advisers that he had information of another contemplated raid by squatters upon the Indian Territory. This year a few squatters invaded one corner of the Territory, but they removed from the Indians' lands very quickly when Mr. Hayes issued his proclamation warning them off, and a company of troops was sent to en force the order. A few irresponsible person off, and a company of troops was sent to enforce the order. A few irresponsible persons were at the head of the movement to capture the Territory. They sent out a glowing prospectus of the beauty of the country, and pretended that settlers had a legal right to occupy certain tracts of innd there which were not occupied by Indians. Certain Kansas and Missouri newspapers encouraged the raiders, and published statements intended to convince Congress and the country that the time had come when the Indians must make room in the Territory for white settlers. Some of the persons who were then encouraging illegal settlement in the Territory were known to be in the pay of certain railroad companies owning lines through the Territory. These companies would be enormously enriched if the Territory was opened to estilement. They had been begging of Congress for years to establish a territorial form of government in the Territory, and permit the settlement there of white men. The hurrah about invasion was probably created by the agents of these corporations to influence Congressional legislation. It is believed that the second attempt to create a similar diversion is for the same purpose. The bill now pending in the Senate and House Committees on Territories to establish the Territory of Oklahoma was introduced for the benefit of the corporations referred to. Their agents are not above inciling fears of an entry by force upon the Indian lands to induce Congress to pass the Oklahoma bill.

The Cabinet, to-day, was of opinion that the movement should be thwarted immediately. Postmasters in the section of country adjacent to the Territory, and officers of the Attorney-General's department, will be directed to furnish all information that can be obtained in relation to the proposed raid. Gen. Pope will be directed to distribute troops so as to suppress the movement as soon as it is attempted.

Mrs. Mary Knims, a middle-aged woman, keeps a fish stand at Bayard and Mulberry streets. She supports her family with the meagre profits of her busi

She threw a fish tail into the gutter," Policeman Kelly replied. "Meant a whale's tail or

Was it as log as my hand?
"No, it."
Then how did you come to make so foolish an arrest?
Here is an explently inspeciable woman obliged to go
brough the streets as a prisoner, locked up in a cell, and
from the locked with property for rights with you police.
"I the distance with the street her," said Policeman Kelly,
"I wis ordered to arrest her," said Policeman Kelly,
"Who ordered you to arrest her?"
"My countsman,"
"Then he is hot fit to be on the police, and the snoner
such men are off, the better," Justice Bixby replied, and
he discharged the prisoner.

The only surprise in the chess congress yes terday was the brilliant game played by Mr. Rvan, driving Mr. Grandy, the English champion of the tour-nament so far, to a draw. This makes the leader's fifth drawn game in the tournament, besides the one in which he was defeated by young Sellman. It van had previously iest tengames out of filteen. While the leading six contestents all play a strong game, it is now clear that nor tens will alread out from this tournament, as Norphyll in that of 1857.

ONTARIO, N. Y., Jan. 23.-John Negus is one our vidingers, and he has a pretty daughter, aged 12

Last summer a strapping young blacksmith, Enright b

The Rev. Mr. Hayden to be Released on Ball NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—Application will be made in the Superior Court on Tuesday to admit the Rev. Herbert II. Hayden to buil. Counsel on both sides were in conference today. It is estical that no noise will be entered. Mr. Hayden will probably either be released on his own recognizance or put under \$10,000 bail. He will be tried again, but application for a change of venue is to be made. Fudge Harrison and Mr. Waller will get out of the case, and all expert testimony, it is understood, will be tabooed.

A Girl's Influence Over Snakes.

High School Museum. Miss Kittle Rhodes, aged 10 years the jainter's daughter, has obtained such control over them that they obey her commands of tone and gesture she recently introduced and exhibited them at a public entertainment, putting them through a course of trick taught by herself.

herry vale say that the building occupied by the Glid printing effice, with sleeping rooms on the upper floor and a furniture store below, was burned night before last. E. C. Henderson, foremah, and William McClaim printer, of the disks 'company, perished in the flames, and a workmen was wrionisty burned. Three other men wars alsequing in the building at the time, but escaped by jumping from the windows.

Officers of the Bowker Fertilizing Company. the works of which are in Greenwich street, were before Justice Risby to the Tombs Police Court vesterday. The promised to discontinue manufacturing in Greenwich street. Justice Rixby required bonds in \$100 from each of the accused persons, but it the worsance was removed there would be no further prosecution.

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